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STUDENTS AWAIT PROMENADE

BREAKFAST

To Be Held At La Normandie

Three Course Meal To Be
Served For Patrons
Of Prom

The Senior Breakfast of Xavier University will be held in La Normandie Rathskeller Saturday morning immediately following the Junior Promenade. This was announced this morning by Fred Wunderlich and Jack McKenna, co-chairman of the breakfast committee.

A three-course breakfast consisting of tomato juice, sausage and eggs, and toast and coffee will be served. Buddy Rankin and His Casanova orchestra will entertain until the affair is over according to the committee's announcement.

John Linneman and Thomas McCormick are assisting Wunderlich and McKenna in making arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the committeemen up till the time of the breakfast it was announced.

Debate Squad Opens Season

Two Trips Taken By Team
During The Past Week-end

Robert Dreidame, Frank Schaefer, and Arthur Volck, seniors in the college of liberal arts at Xavier University, will debate four northern Ohio schools next week-end on the subject, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The debaters of Xavier will uphold the affirmative side in all four contests. Their opponents will be John Carroll, Kent State, Baldwin-Wallace, and Case.

A defeat by Wittenberg College and non-decision debates with Dayton and Denison resulted from out-of-town trips last week-end. A team consisting of Arthur Volck, Leonard Gartner, and Vincent Smith, debated at Wittenberg and Dayton. Paul Barrett, James Shaw, and Nelson Post represented Xavier in the debate with Denison. Xavier upheld the affirmative side in the debates.

PROM PATRONS

Patrons for the Xavier University Junior Promenade are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Koch; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Berger; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Leaman; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kohlhoff; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blum; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams; Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Dumler; The Misses Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wagner, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Van Lahr; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Grogan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummel, Jr.

Dante Club To Give Lecture Friday

Nelson Post, Vincent Smith, and Edward Kennedy were appointed by Frank Schaefer, president of the Dante Club, to lecture before the nurses of Good Samaritan Hospital, on Friday evening, February 7. The title of the lecture to be presented is "Jesuit Martyrs of North America"

This will be the second of the series of lectures to be given this season by the Dante Club.

PROM QUEEN



Miss Marguerite Marion Chartier

—Courtesy, The Cincinnati Enquirer

Shift Of Duties Made In Athletics

Father Kane Leaves Post
As Moderator

Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S. J., instructor in French, was appointed faculty moderator of athletics at Xavier University this week by President Dennis F. Burns, S. J.

Father Steiner has been chairman of ticket distribution for athletic contests since last September. In his new work Father Steiner succeeds the Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J., who has been gradually relinquishing his work in connection with Xavier athletics in order to devote his full time to his duties as Director of the Department of Social Sciences and Professor of Philosophy.

Father Kane was faculty moderator of athletics since 1934. He was acting Director of Athletics during the football season recently completed. This work was taken over by Head Coach Clem F. Crowe at the

"First Legion" To Be Staged Twice

Memorial Hall Chosen As
Auditorium For Play

On two nights, April 17 and April 18, "The First Legion," the Masque Society's initial production of the year, will be presented at the Memorial Hall of St. Xavier High School, Sixth and Sycamore Streets.

The Masque Society usually presents its plays on only one night but because this is the premier showing of "The First Legion," has decided upon two presentations of the play.

Charles R. Koch, president of the Masque Society, has announced that try-outs for parts in "The First Legion" will be held next week.

end of the season.

Father Steiner is well acquainted with many phases of the work which now comes under his supervision. He has been at Xavier since 1933.

Lesson One In This "Serious" By A Frantic Student Philosopher

"Season The See-Saw" See!
Filosofer Tires Of Cooped
Up Classes

By Leonard Gartner

So I finally went to the Village Psychiatrist with my troubles. I told him how school was getting under my skull, how my room-mate was one of those proverbial fellows who are constantly either pining or punning and demanding that the bathroom door be allowed to creak so he could sleep. I told him how I lay up at nights worrying whether that door would ever slam and make a noise, or whether it never would slam and keep me tense with waiting for something to happen. I impressed him with the fact that after I got done studying I was plus two hours over twenty-four, and consequently lived only six days a week. I was almost dying worrying where the other day

went from my life.

The psychiatrist was silent, so I went on with my troubles, telling him how Aristotle's ten categories made me nervous, that I couldn't figure out which one I was in. I told him that I couldn't philosophize decently with the pennuts they sold at the cafeteria, that I was one of those types that needed popcorn to spic off worthwhile philosophy. I told him that my course was so tough that I was beginning to think in Greek, that sometimes I wasn't sure it was English or Greek I was talking with. I told him that I couldn't see over the other fellow's shoulder in the last examinations.

There seemed to be no end to my plight. College was just slaying me softly. My mind surged with cracklings, split infinitives, subjunctive moods. I begged him to let me get away from it all, to let me get out (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Royalty To Be Feature Of Junior Prom

Promenade, Souvenirs, Music By Sammy
Kaye To Lend Enchantment To
Xavier's Foremost Event

Plans were completed today for the traditional Junior Promenade of Xavier University to be held tomorrow night in the Hall of Mirrors of Hotel Netherland Plaza. This was announced this morning by Leonard V. Griffith, Chairman of the Prom.

Sammy Kaye and his coast-to-coast radio orchestra will

Promenade To Be Aired Over Nation's Station

Arrangements to broadcast part of the Annual Junior Promenade at the Hall of Mirrors tomorrow night were made this week with Radio Station WLW. The broadcast is set for 11:45 to 12:00.

It has not yet been learned whether the feature will be a mutual hook-up with stations affiliated with WLW.

Franklin Bens To Direct Clef Club

To Succeed Castellini, Former
Director of Club

Franklin Bens, a member of the Vocal Staff at Radio Station WLW, has been appointed director of the Xavier University Clef Club, according to an announcement made by Rev. John V. Usher, S. J., moderator of the Club. The new director has taken over his duties during the past week, succeeding Mr. John Castellini, who resigned because his business will require him to travel frequently during the future.

Bens received his degree of Bachelor of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1933. For the past seven years he has held the position of organist and choir director at St. Monica Church, Cincinnati. He has been connected with the Crosley Radio Station for five years and for the past two years has acted as assistant Vocal Director, rehearsing choral groups and directing choral programs on the air.

In appreciation of his services during the past years, Mr. Castellini was presented with the Key and Staff of the Clef Club, an emblem which is given to graduating members of the Club.

FROSH TO DEBATE ON SCHOOL POLICY

To Quarrel On Whether Xavier
Should Be Co-ed

Members of the Freshmen Debating Society will debate whether Xavier should turn co-educational at the regular meeting of the society Tuesday.

The subject of this discussion has long been one of importance on the campus since the proverbial report began to circulate several years ago. Since that time it has reappeared each spring but has never materialized. It is the hope of the Freshmen to determine Tuesday the sentiment of Xavier's youngest class upon this matter.

Messrs. Dincen and Bonner will give formal arguments, favoring and objecting to the proposed change. These constructive talks will be followed by informal discussion from the floor.

This plan has been adopted as the regular order for the Freshmen Debate Club by the moderator, Rev. Robert Manning, who has chosen this as the plan which will present to the future members of the Varsity team the greatest opportunity and practice.

PROM KING



Mr. James E. Shaw

is popular as a master of ceremonies. The Queen of the Prom will be Miss Marguerite Marion Chartier, a liberal arts student in the downtown college of Xavier University. She will be escorted by Mr. James E. Shaw, President of the Senior Class and King of the Promenade.

Miss Chartier attended Sacred Heart High School, Memphis, Tennessee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chartier, 1818 Cordova Avenue, North College Hill.

The crowning of the Queen and the Promenade will be held at twelve o'clock under the direction of the Junior Class.

Chaperons for the Prom will be: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Castellini; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fellingner; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grogan; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moorman; Mrs. Catherine A. McGrath and Dr. Edward J. McGrath; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wheeler.

Xavier Alumnus To Appear With Symphony Unit

Walter A. Ryan, Jr., Class of 1927, is singing the role of the Shepherd in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's production of Wagner's masterpiece, "Tristan und Isolde" at Music Hall Friday and Saturday evenings.

The production is expected to be the highlight of the Wagnerian Cycle being presented in Cincinnati this winter. Heading the renowned cast is Paul Althouse as "Tristan" and Kathryn Meisle as "Isolde." Eugene Goossens will conduct.

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THE JUNIOR PROMENADE

Sammy Kaye and his coast-to-coast radio orchestra comes to Cincinnati tomorrow night to feature the annual Junior Promenade of Xavier University in the Hall of Mirrors of Hotel Netherland Plaza.

It is hardly necessary to comment on the worth of this musical unit. The fact that it has been in constant demand throughout the middlewest attests to the satisfaction it offers and the pride that can be assumed by the Prom Committee as it labors on this, the eve of the Promenade to insure a delightful evening for all who attend.

The Hall of Mirrors where the Prom will be staged, is the one place in Cincinnati most suited to such an event. It has been the center of interest for collegians since its beginning and is regarded as one of the outstanding dance hall of the middle-west.

In these considerations, we predict a highly enjoyable evening for the students and friends of the university. Scarcely will the Prom have ended when books will be opened and work begun on the second semester courses at Xavier University.

THE SPIRITUAL RETREAT

The retreat at Xavier is virtually finished.

Three days were spent in dwelling on things spiritual and in strengthening the Christian culture conferred by the curricula and activity of Xavier University. And as we emerge from our reflection, the warmth of the deus intra nos, to quote Seneca, fills us with a contentment at our present condition and a wholesome ambition to conquer our studies and to lower the pennants of our destructive foe waiting to attack and to crush us.

It has been pleasant to listen to the eloquent words of the reverend retreat masters. It is even more pleasant to note the confidence that wells within us as we prepare for the close of the retreat and a return to the things that will test the benefits the exercises have conferred upon us.

XAVIER IN MOTOR SQUARE

Leading his team to Pittsburgh for a game with Washington and Jefferson marks another triumph in the career of Clem Crowe, head coach of the Xavier University Musketeers.

There is no doubt that in his short regime as basketball mentor and in his shorter regime as football coach, he has definitely shown himself a leader and a gentleman—one who has fitted well into the type of education given at Xavier University.

His football record is eloquent of ability coupled with success. During his first two seasons as basketball mentor, he brought Xavier into the upper strata of hardwood activity throughout the middlewest. This season, even thought the Musketeers have struck stormy weather, his men have performed commendably at all times.

The trip to Motor Square Garden climaxes a long period during which Xavier has labored to attain national athletic prominence. We cannot predict the outcome. But we know that win or lose, the Xavier Musketeers will reflect credit on the University which sees more good in athletic competition than defeating a strong team or jingling the pockets of the State Tax Collector on basketball admissions.

WEATHER PROPHETS

For two weeks, Cincinnati has been wrapped in a blanket of white, and for more than a week, thermometers have been hovering at a mark well below zero. But while such a cold wave stirs up growls from those who prefer to bask in the sun-light and, at the same time, huzzahs from those who revel in winter sports, the world moves on.

The latter class are met wherever the human foot is set. The majority are those who during the warm months of summer, sigh longingly for the icicles and the blustering winter wind. In the heat of the summer clime, they vision the hearth, the center of interest for the shivering family or the sled as a vital instrument for the entertainment. They pine for the quietude that accompanies a winter night. But despite their longing, events take their natural course, un mindful of the complaints that are uttered against them.

The former can be seen most of the day during the winter cloaked in heavy jackets, their lips silent from the cold, their feet moving to help circulation. When summer comes, they complain at their plight and long for winter. But their words do not keep one leaf from turning or one bird from fleeing to the southland.

CONTROVERSY

Alfred E. Smith, the happy warrior of the 1928 presidential campaign, exploded at a meeting of the American Liberty League Saturday night, and amid the shouts of those who listened, gave the New Deal one of its gravest indictments. There were charges in the daily press that Mr. Smith was paid by American financiers for his attack. There were other comments which saw in the entire speech another record of the candid ex-Governor often hailed as the spokesman for the common American people.

The Xavierian News does not intend to declare itself in favor of any political party. However, to uphold just standards, it may be necessary in the end to enter the fray.

The News does intend to remind its readers that from all indications one of the fiercest campaigns of history is about to be enacted. Already there is a definite spit in the Democratic ranks that may lead to the nomination of a third ticket. Father Coughlin's plan for social justice may crystallize in the naming of a fourth. Then, there remains the added possibility that the G. O. P. ranks may break up into two divisions and thus insure the nomination of five candidates for the presidency.

This condition of affairs, while lamentable in itself, will be interesting to watch in progress and in results.

X-TRA
X-PLANATIONS

By Faber

Last week the Xavierian News editorially took Catholic college journalists to task for the sad state of their thinking as reflected in many of their college newspapers. Faber agrees that the News has the first duty to call to time that great fraternity of students upon whom the title "Catholic" enjoins a higher standard of clear thinking.

With that duty performed the News might also turn to that vast army of collegiate writers, journalistic and otherwise, left over after the Catholic group has been singled out and offer them a bit of chiding for the hare-brained, illogical ranting which many of them indulge in day after day.

Faber is indeed becoming a bit ruffled at the activities of some of these journalists who are shouting right outside his window. Our good friend, Mr. Sid Isaacs of the University of Cincinnati Bearcat, is contributing much to the confused din.

Several months ago he reasoned that certain things would take place at Xavier in Cincinnati because we now have here an executive who was in St. Louis while something was taking place in Chicago. Apparently everything west of Clifton Avenue is all one big neighborhood to Mr. Isaacs.

Again Mr. Isaacs, an avid reader of Xavier news, comes to the fore with a remark that an upstate university, whose name will appear on the Xavier football schedule next fall, is now in the "warm-up" category. Indeed, his memory is short.

So much for the journalists. Another group of writers, this time letter writers known as the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Students Union rushed into the public prints last week with an indignant protest in behalf of unsuspecting Xavier students who might be coerced into joining the R. O. T. C. next fall.

Apparently they are "agin" something, perhaps war, perhaps the Government, perhaps discipline, perhaps thinking. Xavier students are amused at their solicitude. It is my pleasurable duty to remind them that we reserve the right to think and speak for ourselves.

The following unsigned letter was brought to Faber's desk during the past week:

"Dear Sir:—I think your item in the last issue of The XAVERIAN NEWS condemning 'Tobacco Road' showed you as a narrow-minded college journalist whose mind has never left its cradle stages. 'Tobacco Road' was far from 'photography,' and the ennobling element was apparent in the wife of Jeeter who struggled to get away from her perverse surroundings.

"I think that such tripe as you turned out showed that you are receiving no benefits from your college education and had better read 'Art and Scholasticism' yourself."

Faber does not want to alibi. But he would urge his readers if they have an issue of The NEWS from last week to read his item on 'Tobacco Road' and to compare it with the letter quoted above.

Retreat Given By President

President Dennis F. Burns, S. J., conducted the annual student spiritual retreat on the North Shore campus of Loyola University, Chicago, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

SHAKESPEARE LECTURE

Joseph Spencer Graydon, Cincinnati classicist, and prominent attorney, will present an illustrated lecture on Shakespeare in the Hotel Sinton Mezzanine Room, Saturday afternoon, February 1, at 3:30, under auspices of the Cincinnati Art Center.

The lecture is free to the public and a special invitation has been extended to university students engaged in Shakespeare study.

In connection with the lecture an old English custom dating from Elizabethan times known as a "madrigal sing" will be observed. Members of the audience will participate in the "sing" which is believed to be the first of its kind to be introduced in Cincinnati.

SQUIRREL TALES

with, by
and from

Jack Fogarty

Twinkle, twinkle, little Prom, I am trying to be calm, But I wonder where I will Get four bucks from now until January thirty-first, And still not starve and also thirst.

Bell-o again, this is Mack Senney and his six delicious capers coming to you through the courtesy of Mello, that super remedy for colds, males, and troublesome carburetors. I got off to a flying start last issue, tangled with the censors and went into a tail spin. Moral: Never mess with a censor, whether you have good censors or not. Put that gun back on the wall, pappy! In strict conformation with last issue's editorial policy this department will not indulge in any back slapping or bouquet tossing—maybe a little shoulder tapping or petal blowing, but outside of that not a back will be slapped, not a bouquet will be tossed, so help me—as the sailor said after the shark had swallowed his left leg, that is, the shark had swallowed the sailor's left left, because a shark has no legs and if a shark has no leg, he couldn't swallow it, could he. Then what are you griping about.

Who was that fellow who used to fill up this space? Craw or Faugh, oh yeah, it was Shaw—Grandpa Jimm I believe. What all this adds up to is that whatever or whoever got him that date for tomorrow night was no blind man. That gal from Forest Avenue is getting around but maybe Farasey knew that.

When Pettigrew was a little shaver, his family was worried for fear he would not grow up, and on the other hand they were worried for fear he would, but to their surprise Pettigrew until he blossomed out into the "Lochinvar" you see (if luck is against you) in the halls today. Not good but not bad!

I am told that if one pushes the middle valve down, the music will unquestionably go down, around, below, below. The Cincinnati Times-Star says that some are hoping Haile Selassie will emerge from the war a great historic personage just to see how George Arliss will look in burnt cork. I know a few who hope the Prom is a flop just to see how Griffith will look in stripes.

Guest: What kind of insects are these, boys? Hotel Clerks: Gnats to you, sir. After long hours of concentration, during which no casual-

ties were sustained, I have come to the conclusion that noise is louder than anything I know of, except maybe Francis X. Schaefer—the X marks the spot where he was dropped on his noggin, which ever since has been working like an N. Y. A. student—only at rare intervals.

Under the spreading Mistletoe, the homely co-ed stands—unless Georgie Kiefer happens along. It is on the evening between Thursday and Saturday and I am standing on the Library of school A, located on River B, at a dance given by glee club C, figuring how I can throw the hooks into a few vitamins when what do I see—no, not spats—but Fred Lehman. He is putting on his balloon braking act and also having trouble with his feet. I hear later that this is a Hebrew version of the "New Yorker." Taken by and large, I guess Fred is a card, which is not at all bad for an ordinary "leamon." Bundle Drive Volek is also present and flinging a very nasty pair of number twelves—his date tips me that nasty is a very weak word, as he lowers her arches a good two inches. Hausman is among those lawfully present and doing very well with a gal from the "Boots and Saddle" area. Before next year is over and the boots have broken in their army shoes, the R. O. T. C. is going to mean nothing but Rough on Tender Corns. What has O. O. McIntyre got that I haven't? Answer: Fifteen suits and a bulldog. She was, my comrades, only a fox hunters daughter, but nary a boy could out fox her. "Flash" Farrell showed up at the Kentucky game with a pair of dates—the gentleman obviously doesn't believe in fooling around. Kreidler proving for once and all (all of seventy-five cents) that he isn't color blind, watching the game with one of the blondest gals that ever drew a comb. Definitions: (A la Purnhagen): Dame: A very common curse word. Wind: Air in a hurry.

Herewith I extend a very large order of well done (if slightly belated) congratulations to that peerless pool pole pusher, Jack Egan—the knot may not be tied yet but he knows all the ropes. I hope this cold weather lets up so I can change my socks. And if the exam results don't give me a large gong, next week will bring you lucky people another opportunity to marvel at my talents.

Ode Contest To Feature
Foundation Highday

Members of the Mermaid Tavern, both graduate and under-graduate, will compete in a contest of odes to be held in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Tavern, February 13.

The history of the old Tavern, frequented by Shakespeare and his friends is to furnish subject-matter for the Xavier poets.

Those writing are to link in their verses the anniversary of the New Tavern and the tales surrounding the original rendezvous of the Eliza-

bethan authors.

Trojans of the Tavern have been invited to enter the contest. The winner will be declared poet laureate of the Tavern for the Foundation Highday.

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Musketeers To Battle Presidents In Pittsburgh

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Close Guarding Bewilders Tennessee Quintet; Koprowski Stars

The Musketeer's close-guarding quintet returned to winning ways, last Friday night, at the Field House against the Tennessee Vols, holding the favorite Southern team to five field goals and winning easily, 39-20.

The Muskies snapped out of their indifferent playing that caused the defeat by Ohio University, and were hitting the hoop with regularity, while their defense, as usual, was airtight, so that the taller Tennessee boys were befuddled and tricked into numerous mistakes which allowed the Blue and White to coast to victory.

Jumping into the lead in the first minute of play, Xavier kept ahead throughout, and were in front at the half, 18-10, chalking up seven baskets from the field and four charity shots.

Russ Sweeney, who was forced to leave the game on personal fouls, before the termination of the first half, made three of the baskets and three foul shots for a total of nine points.

The Vols were able to make only two field goals in this half, being un-

able to solve the fast-formed defense of their opponents.

Xavier kept up their fine form in the second half as Kucia replaced Sweeney at guard and ran the Tennessee defense ragged in the first ten minutes of this stanza. Coach Crowe inserted the remainder of the squad in the closing minutes of the fray and they successfully staved off the rough-playing Southerners for the remainder of the fracas, the game ending 39-20.

Sweeney, although playing less than a half, paced the point-makers with 9 points, closely followed by Sack and Marshall, speedy Vol forward, who each had a pair of field goals and four foul shots for a total of eight points.

The Muskies were more adept in this game at working the ball past the seventeen-foot marker and at feeding into the center, in which department they were sadly inefficient during some of the previous games.

Xavier also opened the game with John Koprowski as a new addition to the starting lineup, and with this array, Coach Crowe seems to have hit upon the right combination for a winning quintet, after switching and changing the lineup numerous times.

"Bulldogs" Day Tie "Collies"

"Ace" McKenna Strikes In Dorm Bowling League

Led by the consistent rolling of "Ace" McKenna, freshman flash, the Bulldogs captained by Carl Reis, of Commerce Club fame, jumped to the lead in the Ellet Hall Bowling League this week with a record of four victories against no defeats. Nosing out "Jockey" McCormick's Mongrels by the slim margin of 6 pins, 612-606, they wrested first place from "Pooch" Donkels Collies, who now occupy second berth with three victories and no defeats.

The Collies caught the Foxes on an off night to take an easy victory 604-510.

"Poodies" Egan's Terriers retained their undefeated status, and hung up their third straight victory, waylaying the Cubs, 687-556. The Tigers and the Leopards staged a cat-fight with the former finally nosing out the "spotted ones" 639-632. "Curly" Moore clawed the Leopards most vigorously with a howling 149, while "Mrs." Kreidler attempted to stem the tide with 144.

The other games:
Lions 616 — Bears 557.
Cubs 553 — Bears 537.
Terriers 524 — Setters 504.
St. Bernards 585 — Pointers 566.

Senior Breakfast Tickets Now On Sale

Xavier Accepts Invitation Washington and Jefferson Extends To Clem Crowe

Coach Clem Crowe and his smoothly-clicking Musketeers entrain tomorrow for Pittsburgh where they meet the Washington and Jefferson Presidents in the opening half of a double-header at Motor Square Garden Saturday night.

The Muskies, hitting the road for the first time this year, will take the floor along with the Presidents, Duquesne, and West Virginia in Pittsburgh's biggest basketball show of the season. A capacity crowd of 12,000 people is expected to see Duquesne defend her great record, while the Xavierites exhibit their powerful man-to-man defense.

It will be the first meeting between Xavier and W. and J., since the Presidents downed the Big Blue 20-13 on the gridiron in 1934. The Muskies have still to produce a victory over their Pennsylvania rivals, and are determined to even an old score in the hardwood classic of the East.

From their performance against Pittsburgh's Panthers, the only school met by both teams, Xavier appears to have a slight edge over their opponents. The Musketeers put on a great last-half rally to come within two points of the Smoky City boys before bowing 23-21, while W. and J., succumbed 41 to 35 to the same five.

After losing to Pitt, however, the Presidents rapidly hit their stride in downing Thiel, Muskingum, and Grove City without difficulty. In their last two games they lost to a powerful Geneva quintet, and fell before Carnegie Tech, conquerors of Pitt, in

a bitter overtime period 38-37.

In Jeanette, Wieand, Bougher, Laughlin, and Kronitsky, the Presidents have a well-balanced scoring combination which has run up a season average of thirty-nine points per game. The Musketeer defense will be primed to stop the scoring activities of Bougher at center, and the two forwards Jeanette and Wieand.

Crowe plans to leave for the Smoky metropolis tomorrow morning to allow the Muskies plenty of rest before game time. His starting lineup will probably be Sack and McKenna, forwards, Kruse at center, and Sweeney and Koprowski at the guard posts.


Philopedian Society Will Stage Debate

Having completed the trials for the Varsity Debate Team, the Poland Philopedian Society will return to the regular order of forensic activity at the regular meeting to be held Monday.

Due to the examinations and retreat, the topic for the debate and the participants had not been chosen at the time of press but it was thought that a violent reaction to the seriousness of the past two weeks might be expected.

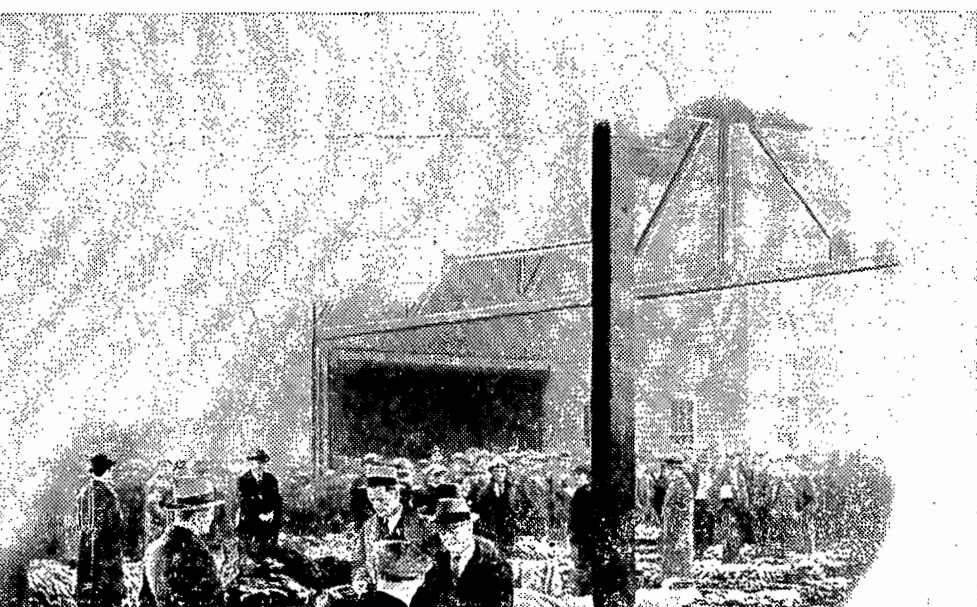
Several members of the Poland Philopedian gained positions on the Varsity Debate Team due to their work during the trials. These members were chosen by the Rev. Robert Manning, moderator of both organizations.

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Joseph Verkamp III; Guild To Be Debate Medal Donor Instituted

(Death came to Mr. Verkamp, Wednesday night).

Joseph B. Verkamp, one of Xavier's most prominent alumni, who is seriously ill of pneumonia at his residence 2815 Melrose Avenue, was little changed, Wednesday.

Mr. Verkamp was placed under an oxygen tent Monday. He developed the serious lung condition Sunday after attending Mass despite a heavy cold. He is 77 years old.

His son, Walter F. Verkamp, Class of 1911, is slowly recuperating at the Melrose Avenue address after a major operation performed several weeks ago.

Mr. Verkamp, donor of the Verkamp Debate Medal, is widely known in Cincinnati business circles.

Xavier Grads In Minstrel

Success of the annual minstrel show to be given by the De Sales Players at the Purcell High School Auditorium February 2 and 3, is depending in large part on Xavier University alumni who have prominent roles in the cast and on the production staff.

John C. McCarthy is interlocutor; "Tim" Reardon is an end man; Eugene Perazzo is director of music; John Galvin will appear in a second act sketch which he adapted for use in the show; Homer Garvey is chairman of publicity.

The performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will be devoted to the De Sales Parish fund.

Lectures In Chapel

Rev. Martin J. Phee, S. J., professor of biology at Xavier, will continue his talks on character at the Freshman-Sophomore Masses for the next two weeks.

Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., professor of philosophy, will give the lectures to the Juniors and Seniors at their Chapel services for the ensuing two weeks.

Speakers' Bureau To Be Main Objective

Plans to organize a unit of the Catholic Evidence Guild on the Xavier University campus were announced this week by Arthur C. Volck, president of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, under whose supervision, the unit will come.

A speakers bureau to supply a speaker each week for the Inquiry Classes held in St. Xavier High School, will be the main objective of the unit, Volck declared.

Last year, a speakers bureau at Xavier proved highly popular in the Inquiry Classes, which are under the direction of Rev. Warren C. Lilly, S.J., pastor of Bellarmine Chapel.

This year's unit will be formed entirely from the upper classes. Leonard C. Gartner is working among the juniors, Vincent E. Smith, among the sophomores, and Volck, among the seniors.

Date Is Named For Semi-Finals

Oratorical "Tops" To Be Declared

Semi-finals in the Washington Oratorical Contest will be held on the campus Monday, February 3, with twelve candidates participating.

They are: Lawrence Fitzgerald, Nelson Post and Lawrence Flynn, seniors; Leonard Gartner, Louis Haase and Kim Darragh, juniors; and Albert Stephen; Albert Salem, Richard Norris; Vincent Smith; Vincent Beckman; and Edward Benson.

The candidates will give five minute excerpts from speeches they intend to give February 21, when the finals will be held. A committee of faculty judges will choose eight candidates.

James E. Shaw, liberal arts senior, won the contest last year and was automatically made ineligible for further competition.

Lesson One In This "Serious"

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and live, to release me. I told him I wanted to grab a sail-boat and cruise around the world, face a life of adventure on the sea. I built him up an atmosphere for all this, the thrills, romance, excitement, how I would cherish the existence.

The psychiatrist pitied me lightly. He spoke tersely, "So you want to leave College, eh? My young man, you are quite foolish! Can't you see that here you have your greatest opportunity for success in life? Look at the culture, the background you're acquiring, the poise, the sureness. Think it over before you do anything rash, and drop back in the morning."

I left the office sullen, meditating.

Maybe he was right. Maybe I was a blamed fool. I would think it over, the Prom was next week anyway, and we had a free day.


I got to my room that night. Things seemed brighter, difficulties cleared up. I mused over the good time I really did have in College, how I honestly did like my room-mate despite his old door. And Aristotle's ten categories weren't so hard to count after all. Shoot, I even thought of some categories of my own, more cats than gories, though. And as far as Greek, well, I liked to think in Greek, because then nobody could understand me, and I could be alone. Being alone was the style anyhow.

After awhile I even tasted the cafeteria peanuts. Philosophy of all sorts seemed to dawn on me, philosophy about everything. Yes, there was something to College, with all its

work and pain, something delightful and assuring, with all the card games, billiards, bowling, and extra-curricular activities. I decided definitely I wouldn't worry anymore, that if studies bothered me I would suppress their strong calling and discipline myself. Therein lay the whole solution to the college problem, and I couldn't impress myself too strongly with the idea. I was just dying to see the Dean and tell him my answer.

I found the psychiatrist the next morning in his office, all dressed in hat and coat and holding a grip. "Going for a bye?" I saluted him.

"Yes," was his response, "I've decided to leave my position and follow out your life. I'm going to buy a sailboat and cruise around the world, and really enjoy living, the thrills, adventure, and everything. Good luck."



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Reporter "X" Gets Dope From Boys About Origin Of Custom

Finds That The Greeks Had A Word For It And Used It Often

By Reporter "X"

Feet will go shuffling around the Hall of Mirrors tomorrow night. A blast from the trumpet in Sammy Kaye's orchestra will set in motion the several hundred students who gather to honor the departing seniors of Xavier University.

Now such an affair as the Junior Prom set your Reporter "X" in a very ticklish situation. He was assigned to look up facts in the World Almanac—facts about dancing and to present them for the readers of The Xaverian News. However, he was informed that the World Almanac contained no such statistics in spite of its reputation as a factotum. So he did the next best thing, that to browse around the corridors and to pop questions at the students, thus endeavoring to slake the greed of the editor for an item on dancing and to prevent the type-setters from making a change in the mast-head of The Xaverian News.

"How do you think dancing began?" he said to the first man he met who, incidentally, was a freshman.

Startled, he was silent for a moment, and then he declared: "I think dancing began in the Garden of Paradise, because the Garden of Paradise marked the beginning of almost every custom we have. How dancing began, I'm unable to say."

Reporter "X" then tripped along with his dainty steps to the sessions being held in the Smoking Rooms, and there, he put the fatal questions to everyone whom he saw, including the janitor.

Further questions brought discussions about Hawaii and even about Wonderland. One student linked dancing with the Yule-tide celebration in Saxony which annually mark-

ed a time of great carousing and merry-making. But this man, too, was very uncertain about his facts and could do nothing positively that would enable your Reporter "X" to fulfill the mission assigned him by the editor of The Xaverian News.

Military training and the march of soldiers' feet were mentioned as forms of dancing. But here, too, there was much dissension.

A senior informed the reporter about his philosophy of dancing and said he looked upon it as a form of physical exercise. After many nights of study during which he had little time to loosen his muscles, dancing, he said, was healthful to him. He later stated that he did not like dancing as an entertainment.

Another student when questioned about dancing, expressed his lament that dancing was becoming less and less scientific. He declared that it does not require as much ability to do the Carioca as it does to do the "Four Square" which is now only a desultory pastime among the aged.

One kind-hearted, school-spirited, imaginative, and glib individual proposed that dancing began with the first Xavier Junior Promenade. Another accused the Indians of beginning the custom. But the one boy gave the following answer which seems to be as credible as any:

"The Greeks," he said, "began dancing. It was their custom to recite lyrics of many moods and emotions and to have on the stage, dancers who by their movements portrayed the spirit embodied in the lines of verse."

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